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Theatre may be seen, and Seats reserved, Theatre Door on the night of Performance.

Doors open at 8.30, to commence at 9 p.m. precisely. Musical Director



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arrivals.

Jan. 21, Supply, U. S. store-ship, 550, Edward Conroy, Nagasaki, Jan. 13.

Shipping Report.

The U. S. store-ship Supply, from Nagasaki, reports having experienced fine weather throughout the passage, and light winds until the 19th, then strong N. H. monsoon. She left the U.S. store-ship Onward and H. B. M. steamer Icarus in Nagasaki The P. M. S. S. Co,'s steamer Coeta Rica arrived on the 12th and left the same day.

Under Despatch.

Bor Shanghai and Yokohama - Por No phon on Wednesday next, the 22nd instant

For further Arrivals, New Advertisements, &c., &c., see 2nd page.

New Advertisements. PRICE REDUCED TO TWO DOLLARS. THEATRE LUSITA VO

HONGKONG. MAURICE DE SOLLA'S ENGLISH CONCERT & BUR LESQUE TROUPE. MISS MARIAN RIDOWAY'S

FAREWELL BENEFIT, This Evening,

January 21st, 1868. But, in the event of the Mail arriving during the afternoon, the Concert will be postponed until the following Evening. Miss Riboway trusts that her unremitting efforts to please during her visit Hongkong will secure for her such a heart response as will afford her convincing proc that her endeavours have been appreciated. A full and attractive Programme will b selected to suit the taste of her numerous friends and the Public. On this occasion Miss Ridoway will play for the first time here, "Life let us Cherish," by Henry Farmer: "Le Fleurs de Meysader" (dedi sated to Paganini), and a Solo, written expressly for her by Adolphus Hyde. The enthusiasm evoked by these. Picces, when played by her at St. James's Hall, London, was unprecedented, and each was twice redemanded, amidst the loudest cheers and

Powerful Attraction. Unprecedented Novelty,

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Tickets may be land at Mesers Lane, Crawford & Co.'s, where a plan of the Also at the Hotel de Europe, and at the

Mr MAURICE DE SOLLA. Business Manager, State 19 Mr EDWARD W. LEWIS. Hongkong, January 20, 1868.

New Advertisements. HONGKONG AMATEUR THEA-TRICAL SOCIETY.

THE Committee beg to intimate that the Third REPRESENTATION of th Season is fixed for the Evening of MONDAY.

at the Lusitano Theatre, when will be per formed the laughable Farce THE RIFLE AND HOW TO USE IT. To be followed by COOL AS A CUCUMBER

CONOLUDING WITH THE BURLESQUE "Villakins & his Dinah." Non-subscribers may obtain Tickets at Mesars LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s. Price,

The Performance will commence at half. past eight o'clock precisely. H. HARRINGTON NELSON, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, January 17, 1868.

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D'ROM Australia, and now playing with L extraordinary success in Manile, will shortly visit Hongkong. JOHN BRYAN.

PAPERS ON CHINA:

THE SIXTH SHEET of this Publication tain, besides other interesting Articles, the whole of Mr Williamson's recent "Notes on Southern Manchuria CONTENTS OF " PAPERS" ALREADY ISSUED.

Sheet I. Notes on Formosa, by R. Swinhoe, Esq., E. R. G.S., H. B. M. Consul at Formosa. Leaf from Chinese History.

Chiuese Almanac. The Nienfei.

Sheet II. The "Peking Gazette." The Governors of the Eighteen Provinces of The Grand Canal. Review. Philology.

Reminiscence of the North-Five years Ancestral Worship. Sheet III.

Coal and Railways at the North. Effect of the Study of Chinese upon Euro-Knowledge of Chinese. Labuan Coal

Cremation Services at Bangkok, Effect on Officials of the Study of Chinese, Religion in China. Sheet IV.

Formosa—Treaty with the Savages by the U. S. Consul at Amoy. The Salt Trade. The late Sir F. Bruce. Railways in the North of China. Chinese Odds and Ends The Northern Ports. be Right of Distraint. listory of Foochow. Chinese Literary Examinations. Thinese Pawn-Brokers.

A Now Race. Sheet V. Mandarin's Journey across China in the Twelfth Century by Wm. Frederick

Calcutta to China. An interesting Journal - The "Rover" Tragedy at Formosa. The Chiniese Language. Chinese Olds and Ends.

These "Papers" were commenced September last, and the Articles above named are reprinted from the following journals, which are duly credited in the body of each sheet :- Journal of the Geographical Society Chine Mail; Supreme Court and Consular Gazette : Hankow Times : North China Daily News: Shanghae Recorder: North Chine but reasonable to expect that success must Herald; Foochow Advertiser; Missionary Recorder : Customs' Reports on Trade Friend of India; Singapore Free Press; Siam Monitor: and Fraser's Magazine, The "Papers" are published at the China

six weeks. 16 pp. Royal 8vo. Price, 25 cents per sheet. When a sufficient number of sheets has been issued to form a Volume of (say) 350 or 400 pages, a Title Page and Index will be printed for subscribers use, without charge. China Mail Office, Jan. 21, 1868.

PER MAIL STEAMER. Suitable for Christmas Presents. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of on Meerschaum PIPES, with and without Cherrywood Stems. Cigar HOLDERS. ALBUMS. Real Havana OIGARS. eto. Pereto de la etc. BIELFELD and ZACHARIAE Hongkong, December 20, 1887.

New Advertisements. FOR SALE. Ex "ALBERT VICTOR."

POMAN CEMENT. Imperial TOBACCO.

Smoking MIXTURE. Hongkong, January 21, 1868. 21fe

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FOR SALE. DE SOUZA & Co.'s RACE BOOKS.

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Hongkong, January 17, 1868. AARS. VINTON'S PRIVATE FAMILY WWW BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT. Hollywood Road, next door to the Horse Hongkong, May I, 1867.

C. L. VOLKMANN. Private Boarding Establishment,

29, HOLLYWOOD ROAD, Hongkong, January 7, 1868.

Auctions.

· PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received in structions to sell by Public Auction, at their Godown in Aberdeer Street, (for account of the concerned) on THURSDAY.

the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock. About 360 RIFLES (long and sho Enfields) damaged by the late fire. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars, weighed at 7.1.7. MORGAN LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, January 20, 1868.

DOWRA & Co, will sell by PUBLIC D AUCTION, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY,

22nd January, 1868, at 11 o'clock A.M. A quantity of Household FURNI TURE, Glassware, Crockery-ware, Two very large Handsome Pier Glasses richly Gilt Frames, Wardrobes. Iron Cheats, I Copper Pump. About 150 Volumes Books.

A few cases very Choice Wines. few dozen Superior Scharlachber ger, Niersteiner and Claret (imported direct by Mr. MARSON.)

And Sundry other GOODS. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7 All Lots with all faults and errors of description whatsoever at purchaser's risk upon fall of the hammer. Hongkong, January 17, 1868.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. In re Soon Ann v. Loh-wall Thiam. " TAN YOR KOON v. Ditto. DOWRA & Co. will sell by Public D Auction, by order of M. S. Tonnocity, Esq., Sheriff of Hongkong, (under

a writ of fi-fa), on THURSDAY the 23rd January, 1868, at Noon, ON BOARD -

A JUNK, (of about 5,000 Peculs Ca pacity or thereabouts), her Tackle, Apparel, and Furniture, as she now lies off the Harbor Master's office.

Her Armament, consisting of-8 GUNS, 12 Pounders. MUSKETS, and Matchlocks,

quantity of Shot, a few barrels of Powder (stored at the Powder Hulk), etc., etc. TERMS of SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1. Mail Office at intervals of about a month or The Vessel, Arms, &c., with all faults Purchasers' risk upon fall of the hammer. Hongkong, January 20, 1868.

> PUBLIC AUCTION. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will hold a Horse and Carriage Auction, by MITED, the kind permission of the Commandant of the Garrison, on the Parade Ground

TUESDAY, the 28th January, at 4,30 o'clock P. M. When will be offered for sale some excellent and elegant English-built CARRIAGES, and HORSES. Full particulars of the sale will be advertised a day or two later.

Hongkong, January 20, 1868,

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Galle. Singapore. Penang. Shanghai. Yokohama. Hankow. Foochow. Mauritius. Saigon Batavia.

Edinburgh Deposit Agency. 128, George Street. CHARLES PEARSON, Enq., O.A. - Agent HONGKONG BRANCH, Current deposits -- Accounts are kept or which no interest is allowed and no charge made for collecting Bills, Cheques, &c.

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The Bank issues drafts ou its London Office, and on the London Joint Stock Bank at four months' sight, also on its Branches above; and Agents in Scotland. Ireland, Melbourne, Sydney, and towns in Australia, New Zealand, &c., and grants Circular Notes for the use of travellers negotiable in all towns of importance throughout the world. Bills payable in Europe or in any of the

above mentioned places are purchased remitted for collection. Further information as to the rules of business may be obtained at the office, on application by letter to the manager, Office hours :- 10 to 3, Saturdays 10 to 1 WILLIAM JACKSON, Manager.

2, Queen's Road, February 27, 1867. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF

DOLLARS. COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman, - GEORGE JOHN HELLAND, Esq. Deputy Chairman-ARTHUR SASSOON, Esq. W. H. FOSTER, JR. GEO. F. HEARD. WILLIAM LEMANN, JAMES B. TAYLOR, Esq. Julius Menke, Req. Managers. Hougkong, VICTOR KRESSER, Esq. DAVID MACLEAN, Esq. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County

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Hongkoug, January 1, 1868. AGRA AND MASTERMAN'S BANK LIMITED.

NOTICE. 28ja | quested to transmit the same to A. McCar-MAN, Esq., of the AGRA BANK LIMITED, lantic Co., New York and Havre Steam-FOR AGRA and MASTERMAN'S BANK LT-

EDWARD MORRISS, Attorney. Hongkong, November 8, 1867. NOTICE.

Style of SHERIFF & Co. in Bombay, instead and St. Nazaire, France. SHERIFF & Co.

COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES MA-RITIMES DES MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NDIA AND CHINA LINES, HONGKONG ACENCY STEAM FOR

> AND CALCUTTA. ON SATURDAY, the 25th Inst., at "DONNAI," Commandant Bournon, with Mails, Passengers, Specie and Cargo, will leave this Port for the above places. London as well as for Marseilles,

accepted in transit through Marseilles or Office, Pedder's Wharf, Praya, Hougkong, the principal places of Europe.

Cargo will be received on board until P.M. of the 23rd Instant, Specie and Parcels until 5 P.M. of the 24th Instant. (Parcels are not to be sent on board ; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) For further particulars apply at the Com-

Hongkong, January 14, 1868.

Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle Aden, Suez, Malta, Marseilles. and Southampton;

Australia. HE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship " BENARES," Captain McCulloca; with Her Majesty's Mails, Pussengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on SATURDAY, 1st February, at 2 P.M. CARGO will be received on board until 5 P.M. on the 31st Instant; SPECIE until Noon on the 1st February, and PARCELS

until 5 P.M. on the 31st January. For particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES

A written declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Evyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents with the Bills of Lading, or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention or prejudice which may happon from incorrect Shippers are particularly requested to note

the terms and conditions of the Company's ply to W. MACAULAY, Superintendent. Hongkong, January 16, 1868.



PACIFIC MAIL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. THROUGH U. S. MAIL LINE TO NEW YORK

TEAMERS of this line will leave Hong. kong for Yokohama and San Francisco Great Republic, on or about Jan. 14. China, Captain Feb 24. SMITH, Colorado, Capt. Mar. 16. Capt. DOANE. (" " Apr. 16.

Costa Rica will leave Shanghai Jan. 15th, Feb. 25th, Mar. 17th, April 17th, convect ing at Yokohama with above named Stea-Passengers ticketed through to California Moxico, Central and South America, the

Atlantic States, and to England or France,

both via New York and by lines from Paname and Aspinwall. Return tickets issued at a reduction of 10 % apon the whole amount for the round

Councctions are made at Panama with Steam Lines upon the West Coast of Central and South America, at Aspinwall with the "Royal West India Mail Line," " West India and Pacific Steam-ship Company, (Limited) and the "French Transatlantic Company." And, at New York, with the various lines to Europe. Tickets issued OLAIMS against the BANK are re- for the following Steam-ship Lines; Cunard, Inman, National, General Transatship Co., Hamburg and American Packet Co., New York and Bremen Steam-ship Co., and North German Lloyds.

Favorable arrangements have been made for through passengers and freight to America, from Calcutta, Penang and Singaporo. and, from Swatow, Amoy and Fooeliow. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr Through Bills of Lading given for Ports MARALLY DHURUMSEYBHOY, in our of Mexico and on the West Coast of Cen-Firm ceased on the 15th instant, and the tral and South America to as far as Valpa-Agency of the Company, Praya West.

GEO. F. BOWMAN, Agent, Hongkong, December 31, 1867. 81ja l Hongkong, November 28, 1867.

Steam Tugs.

NOTICE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. STEAM-TUG "FAME," 110 H. P. NOMINAL.

With disconnecting Engines. HIS Powerful TUG is available at any moment to Berth Vessels in Harbour, or Tow them to or from Sea. For particulars, apply to the Captain on board, or to the Office of the Company d'Aguilar Street, Hongkone. JOHN STHAT RAIK

Hongkong, October 13, 1866.

NOTICE: UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONG-KONG AND WHAMPOA, (LIMITED.) STEAM TUG "LITTLE ORPHAN." THIS Powerful TUG is available at any moment to Beith Vessels in this Har-

J. B. ENDICOTT, Hongkong, October 12, 1865.

or to the Captain on Board

· For Particulars, apply at the Company's

Shipping.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steam-ship Captain Ashton, will have

immediate despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, January 20, 1868.

FOR YOKOHAMA The A 1 Prussian Schooner.

"ZWEY GEBRUDER."

Capt. Sass, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, The A 1 Prussian Schooner. will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, January 17, 1868. FOR SINGAPORE. The Fine British barque

Hongkong, January 20, 1868, FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 Amer. Clipper-ship

part of her Cargo engaged, will have quick For Freight or Passage, apply to

BOSMAN & Co. Hongkong, January 15, 1868. FOR MANILA The Spauish Barque

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hougkong, December 16, 1867. FOR SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. The British Ship

mediate despatch for the above Ports For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 Hamburg Barque Register, will lead at Wham-

OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, January 2, 1868. FOR NEW YORK The A 1 Hamburg Barque

OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, January 6, 1868.

Netices to Consignees.

"GRESHAM" FROM LONDON. ONSIGNEES of C M B, 1 case Mer-J chandise, are hereby informed that the same has been landed and stored in the godowns of the Undersigned at Consignees'

MANILA.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the aboveunmed Vessel, will please send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their goods, Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees.

CONSIGNEES of A. B. H., 275 Barrels. J. L. A., 18. packages Merchandize,

SMITH, AROHER & Co.

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA POINT DE CALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ALEXANDRIA, MESSINA, MARSEILLES, BOMBAY, PONDICHERY, MADRAS,

Cargo and Specie will be registered for bour, or to Tow them to or from Sea.

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Bombay, Madras, Calcutta, and

The Fine British barque

CALABAR,

will have quick despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage apply to

The A I Amer. Clipper ship
"JAMES GUTHRIE,"
830 Tons Register, Johnson,
Master, having the greater

"VIRGEN DEL CARMEN,"
will have quick despatch.

For Freight or Passage, ap-

Capt. Sydserff, will have im-"JOSHUA BATES."

Hongkong, December 31, 1867. MATFIELD, Master, 375 Tons poa for the above Port, and has room for a limited amount of Cargo, for which, apply

LORENZEN, Master, 588 Tons Register, will load at Whampoa for the above port, and has room for a limited amount of Curgo; for which, apply

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, January 16, 1868. "VIRGEN DEL CARMEN," PROM-

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, December 16, 1867.

ex "SURPRISE," from New York, are said Firm will be continued under the raiso, to New York, Liverpool, Southampton hereby informed that the above mentioned Goods have been landed and stored in our of VALLY MAHOMED ALLOOBHOV as hereto. For further information, apply at the Godowns at the expense and risk of the Consignees.

Hongkong, December 80, 1867,

Notices to Consignres.

MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES CO. HE following cases have been landed and

stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take inmediate delivery ;-Ex Alphee, 7th September H M & Co. 1. 1 case Sundries.

Ex Tigre, 5th December. Ex Donnai, 7th January, 1868, G. A., ... 1 case Watches. ... 1 case paper.

C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent Hongkong, January 20, 1867.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. A/E have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDD YY to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1868.

NJOTICE is hereby given that the Inter-IN est and Responsibility of the late Mr. C. Jameson in our Firm ceased on the 30th September last.

The Business will in future be carried on by Mr Z. BARTON under the Name of Style of Jameson & Barton, as heretofore. JAMESON & BARTON.

Hongkong, January 2, 1868. NOTICE.

A S my Engagement ceases in May next all outstanding Accounts for the past Two Years must be sent in immediately for MARY HASTELOW RANDLE.

Diocesan School, Hongkong, January 2, 1868.

R. THOMAS PYKE has this day been A. admitted a Partner in our Firm. BIRLEY & Co.

Hongkong, January 2, 1868. NOTICE. HE Business of the Undersigned will ! carried on at Peddar's Hill, Mi EDMUND R. HOLMES having retired from

GEO. HOLMES. Ship and General Broker Hongkong, January 2, 1868.

NOTICE. MESSRS, H. P. M. WACHTELS and ALPHE ORTHANS ceased to be Part ners in our Firm since the 31st December

GAYMANS & Co. Nagasaki, January 1, 1868. NOTICE.

HE Interest and Responsibility of M. A. D. MITCHELL in our Firm, ceased on the 31st day of December, 1867. A. FERGUSON & Co. Hongkong, January 3, 1868.

NOM and after this date Mr George Bowman will act as AGENT of the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company at this S. L. PHELPS

Hongkong, August 15, 1807.

AY Business, as Ship and Insurance Broker, Commission Agent, &c. hitherto carried on by myself, will henceforward be conducted under the style or Firm of J. S. HOOK, SON & Co. J. S. HOOK

Hongkong, September 23, 1867.

S. L. HEINEMANN. Hongkong, January 2, 1868.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr A FERGUSON in our Firm ceased on the 1st day of November, 1866.

A. FERGUSON & Co. THE Business will be henceforth carried on under the same Name by the Un-

A. D. MITCHELL J. D. MEYERS, and HENRY FEHRS,

Hongkong, December 16, 1867. de 16-68 URING the absence of Mr J. H. LADD from the Colony, Mr T. Cushing LADD is authorised to sign our firm per pro-

Hongkong, January 16, 1868.

NOTICE. THE interest and responsibility of Mr.

W. C. VAN OORDT in our firm ceased on the 1st January, 1866. Hongkong, November 19, 1857.

Have this day established myself as a Ge neral Commission Merchant under the style or firm of VAN CORDT & Co. W. C. VAN OURDT. Yokohama, October 24, 1867.

NORTH AMERICAN STEAM-SHIP CO. OPPOSITION LINES.

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VIA PANAMA AND NICARAGUA, HE N. A. S. S. Co. will despatch regu-

larly by both of the above Routes. their elegant and commodious Steam-ships OREGONIAN," "NEVADA," "NE. BRASKA," "AMERICA," and "MOSES TAYLOR;" connecting on the Atlantic with the splendid Steam-ships "FULTON,"
"ARAGO," "DAKOTA," "SANTIAGO"
and "SAN FRANCISCO."

There being a strong upposition between the Companies in San Francisco, parties travelling Eastward via that Port, will find it to their advantage not to engago passage to New York until they arrive in San Fran-

The Office of the Company is 103, Battery Street, N.W., Corner of Pine St., up stairs, where for further information, apply to J. W. RAYMOND,

San Francisco, Dec. 4, 1867.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. T AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. will sell by Public Auction, on

FRIDAY, the 24th January, 1868, at 2 o'clock P.M., at their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, E. Lumley's consignment of BOOKS, including as usual many very scarce and curious Works :-

A fine assemblage of Prints, Chromo lithographs, Ornaments, Illuminations, etc., etc. Works on Art, Science, History, Law, Travels, etc. Medical and Surgical Works. Classic Literature. Works for Ladies and Children. English French and Latin Dictionaries, Novels Reviews, Illustrated News, Journals French, Italian and German Works, and a variety of other BOOKS of useful

knowledge, etc., etc., etc. Catalogues are now being distributed, and can also be had on application to

TERMS.—Cash on delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Hongkong, January 21, 1868. 24j

New Advertisements.

FOR NAGASAKI. The Prussian steamer " VULCAN, will be despatched on Saturday, the 25th inst., at 5 P.M. Should sufficient inducement offer, the

Nagasaki. For Freight or Passage, apply to EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Hongkong, January 17, 1868.

Vessel will also load for Hiogo, Osaka via

SHANGHAI & YOKOHAMA HEP. & O. Co.'s Steam-ship

will leave for the above places at Noon Wednesday, the 22nd Instant, W. MACAULAY

Superintendent Hongkong, January 20, 1868.

VICTORIA REGATTA CLUB. HE Annual General MEETING of the above Club, will be held at the Hong kong Club House, on THURSDAY nex the 23rd instant, at 5.30 P.M. precisely, for the purpose of electing a new COMMITTER for the ensuing year, and receiving the Treasurer's Accounts for the year 1867 Members are particularly requested to

A. MoLEOD, Hon. Seo. & Treasure

Hongkong, January 20, 1868.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. TOTICE is hereby given that the REG TERS of SHARES of the Corpora-15th day of February next (both days includduring which period no transfer of

Hongkong, January 21, 1868.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKIN

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. OTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the HEAD OFFICE of the Bank, Wardley House, Queen's Road, Hongkong, on FRI-DAY, the 14th day of Feb. proximo, at three o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving HAVE this day commenced Business as | the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st

By order of the Court of Directors, VICTOR KRESSER Chief Manager.

Hongkong, January 21, 1858. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

OTICE is hereby given that the Second Ordinary General MEETING of the Shareholders of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the Office of the Company, in the Queen's Road, or SATURDAY, the 25th instant, at 3 P.M.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers Hongkong Fire Insurance Company Hongkong, January 18, 1868.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY.

TOTICE is hereby given that an Agency of this Company has been opened i Macao, under the care of Messrs Margosson & Co., and that Captain Carroll has been appointed Surveyor for the Company a

By order of the Court of Directors, JOHN S. MACKINTOSH

Secretary Shanghai, September 28, 1867. HE Undersigned has leisure daily for

few hours to TEAOH CHILDREN

La lies and Gentlemen, of Hongkong to play in the Piano Forte. GEORGE PREESENT Care of Mr VOLKMANN, Hollywood Road Hongkong, October 12, 1867.

NOTICE.

PHE Steamers "PRINCE ALBERY and "SIR JAMSETJEE JEEJEE BHOY" are withdrawn from the Canton River as Night Boats until further notice. Hongkong, November 15, 1867.

SECOND TO NO ARTIST IN THE FAR RAST.

T.M. P. MOORE, HAIR DRESSER On the Corner of Queen's Road and Peel Street

Upstairs. Shaving Sents. Hair Cutting Champooing, ... 50 Hongkong, November 27, 1867. 27ja

TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS. I UST arrived, and for Sale. A few complete Seta of PHOTOGRAPHIO APPARATUS, with instructions:

Apply to FLOYD & Co., Photographers.

New Advertisements.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.

and Rimmel's ROSE WATE

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. HRISTMA and Wedding CAKES, Lemon, Orange, Vanilla, Ratafia &c.

CRACKERS. Presentation Boxes of BONBONS. MINCEMEAT. CAVIARE. Choice new FIGS & Bloom MUSCATELS Chocolate BONBONS, Carlsbad WAFERS Nougat d'ABRICOTS, Assorted Dessert

Grouse in GRAVY: Truffled CHICKEN Truffled ORTOLANS, Potted Severn SAL Russia OX and Reindeer's TONGUES

Christmas TREE, and Christmas TREE ORNAMENTS. STEREOSCOPES, GRAPHOSCOPES. New Operatio Transparent VIEWS. Meridian CALENDARS, Novel DICE, and ROUGE ET NOIR ANEROIDS, THERMOMETERS, Astro

nomical TELESCOPE, Courier BAGS Brouze FIGURES, Meerschaum PIPES and Cigar CASES. Hongkong, December 9, 1867.

MULLER & CLAUSSEN DEG to invite the attention of the Publi 1) to their New and well selected Stock of FANCY AND OTHER CLUTHS,

FOR THIS SEASON. which they have just received from Engand, and which are suitable either for SUITS, FROCK, MORNING AND ${f SHOOTING-COATS}.$

VERCOATS & YACHTING JACKET Being provided with an EXPERIENCED CUTIER

in every branch of the Trade, in constant communication with some of the mos fashionable houses in London and Paris, they are now well prepared to execute all orders, connected with this DRPARTMENT, WITH PUNCTUALITY AND DISPATCH. NAVAL AND MILITARY UNIFORMS

LADIES' RIDING HABITS. After the newest and most graceful designs. A Stock of last Season's READY-MADE CLUTHES, selling off at a reduction of 25 per cent. on

FUR STYLE, ECONOMY, AND PERFECT FITTING MULLER AND CLAUSSEN. Queen's Road. Hongkong, 28th December, 1867.

MULLER & CLAUSSEN DEG to announce the arrival from England of their New Stock of FANC OODS; consisting of— GENTS' Silk and Wool, Flannel, and

Silk, Cotton, Merino and Lambawool DRAWERS and UNDERSHIRTS. Silk, Cotton, Merino and Lambswood

LADIES' Cotton and Merino STOCK GENTS' COLLARS, in all the newest atvles. DENT'S Town-made KID GLOVES.

DENT'S Buck and Doeskin DRIVING GHRISTY'S Paris Silk and Drab FELT HATS, FANCY SCARFS, TIES, CAM-BRIO HANDKERCHIEFS, BRACES, UMBRELLAS, CHOLERA BELTS DAWSON'S BOOTS and SHOES, PER-FUMERY, FANCY SOAPS, BRUSHES,

And every article requisite for the TOILETTE. WALKING STICKS & CANES in great variety. Hougkong, December 28, 1867.

FOR SALE. CASES Martinez' Aromatic BIT TERS, superior quality. 100 cases SHERRY.

MULLER & CLAUSSEN Hongkong, Jaimary 13, 1868. FOR SALE:

HOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS, com-MULLER & CLAUSSEN. Hongkong, January 18, 1868.

A. MILLAR, PLUMBER, COPPERSMITH AND BRASS

No. 1, Queen's Road Bast. THEET Copper. Asorted sizes and thick O Copper Pipe, Brass Pipe.

Brazing Solder. Box and Plain Plug Flange Shifting Steam Whistles,

Assorted sizes and pat Engine Room Gonga and Bells, Tallow and Water Syringes. Iron, Steel, Copper and Brass Wire, Assurted sizes.

Ships' Common and Double valve Water Hongkeng, January 15, 1868.

Just landed ex Mail Steamer, the following AnTICLES suitable for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, &c. OTE M Engine Perfume DISPENSER

Perfumed FLOWERS. Magic BOQUET. Musical PERFUME. Fancy Toilet BOTTLES and PERFUMP Peculiar and New PERFUMES. YLANG YLANG. Hungarian Ash Scent CASE. Tollet CASES.

Toilet BOTTLES in Leather, Tortoise Shell and Pearl Cases. Perfume FOUN AINS. ROSS WATER CRACKERS: And various other NOVELTIES of the

THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong, December 16 1867. DIETETIC BAEL, the new DIET, an I highly recommended by the Faculty to those suffering from derangement of the

Digestive Organs. Can be procured from GEO. GLASSE, The Victoria Dispensary, Hongkong, December 10, 1867.

New Advertisements.

CASTOR OIL, in cases of twenty Gallons each, or in quantities to suit Purcha-

To be had at THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong, December 10, 1867. CROQUET, GAMES, TOYS, &c., &c.

in great variety, at MISS GARRETT'S Millinery and Dra pery Establishment, Queen's ! vad. Hongkong, December 9, 1867.

SAYLE & C Victoria Exchange.

OLICIT inspection of their NE STOCK, specially prepared for the coming Season, forming the largest and best assortment of GOODS they have yet offered,

(Comprising),-Black Glaces, Plain and Fancy Silks at old prices, Linsey, Rep., Wool Plaids and all the newest designs for Ladies Dresses, a large assortment of Evening and Ball Dresses, Embroidered, Printed and made-up Skirts. Crinolines, Muslin Embroideries and Laces of all descriptions, The newest styles in Dress Trimmings. Ladies' Trimmed Hats and Bonnets. Flowers, Feathers, Wreaths, etc.

MANTLES and JACKETS of the newest designs and materials. The Milinery and Dress Making 24hours. , above, ... Departments are under the management

of two experienced West End assistants The Tailoring Department is now well supplied with everydescription of Cloth, for Autumn Wear, including Blue, Black and Scarlet Broad Cloths.

Blue and Black DOESKINS. Naval and Military CLOTHS, 3/4 and 6/4 TWEELS and Doeskins, Witneys, Beavers, &c.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hosiery of all descriptions. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Kid Gloves from well-known Makers.

TIES and SCARFS in great Felt Tapestry and Brussels

Carpets, Matting and Floor Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hosiery of all makes.

Household Linens of every description Black and Drab Felt HATS Black and Drab Paris and Beaver Dress Hats.

Hongkong. September 24, 1867.

Latest Styles.

FOR SALE. TELLOW METAL and NAILS, 18 to Superior CLARET, St. PIERRE, 1852 Superior CHAMPAGNE, H. PIPER & Co., carte blanche. SPURITS OF WINE, in Boxes of I doz

FOR SALE. FELLOW METAL, 18 to 28 oz. Muntz JOHN BURD & Co. Hougkong, April 5, 1866.

Hongkong, October 1, 1866.

MERCHANTS' MUTUAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY SAN FRANCISCO. PAID UP CAPITAL, \$500,000. I'HE Undersigned having been appointed Agonts in Hongkong and China for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies at Current Rates. OLYPHANT & Co.

Hongkong, August 9 1867. POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS MAILS WILL CLOSE:-For S'PORE, P'NANG & C'CUTTA -Per "REIVER," on Thursday, the 23rd instant, at 2 P.M., instead of at the time previously notified.

For NAGASAKL-

Per "VULUAN," on Salurday, the 25th instant, at 4 P.m. UNDER DESPATCH. For Singapore, Penang and Calcutta .-Per Reiver, on Thursday, the 23rd instant

For Nagasaki, -Per Vulcan, on Saturday, the 25th justant, at 5 P.M.

ARRIVAL Jan. 20. Albert Victor, British ship, 856, Muir, London, Sept. 17, General. Tur-NER & Co.

DEPARTURES. Jan. 21, Malogra, for Saigon. 21. Elizabeth Fleming, for Falmouth 21, Queen of the Ocean, for Bangkok. 21, Gloria, for Nagasaki.

days out ; on 26th Dec. in the Pitt's pas-

sage spoke the British ship Sarah March,

from Cardiff to Shanghai, 140 days out.

Reiver, for Singapore. Our Queen, for Bangkok. Labuan, for Singapore. I. Marlinus, for Snigon. Guuntanamo, for Miceso. Penang, for Munila. J. Smult, for Faigon. SHIPPING REPORT. The British ship Albert Victor, from Lon- Seano Shoo Kea, which the learned comdon, reports fine weather; crossed the Equator on 19th Oct. in long. 25 W.; passed the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on 12th Nov. in lat. 39 S.; experienced heavy gales from W. S. W. which lasted for

24 hours, then fine weather; made Amsterdam on 26th Nov.; passed Sandalwood Is-land on 18th Dec. In the Pacific Ocean had very heavy weather and sea which last lowing from pages 161-162. 31 a ed for three days, then moderate and fine weather, wind from N. N. E. to N. E. until arrival in Hongkong on 20th Jan. 126 days out from London. On 18th Dec. when in Ombay passage spoke the British ship Larton, (1) from Liverpool to Shanghai, 130

their national literature. Those who have QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong, 21st January, 1868. OPIUM, -Patna, New, ... \$680 Benares, New, Malwa, ...

Exchange. Bank, 6 months' sight, ...

On Calcutta, 3 days' sight, Rs. 2181 Bombay, 3 days' sight, Rs. 218 Shanghae, 3 days' sight Bank, Tls. 72 Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., ... 111 per c. pre. Gold Bar, 98 touch, English Sovereigns, ... Australian Sovereigns,

Gas Company Shares, 40 per Share. H. & W. pon dock, Old, 25 per cent pm. New, 15 per cent pm. H. & S. Bank Shares, Old, 8 per cont pm. Union Dock Shares, ... 20 per cent dis.

Temperature. Hongkong, 21st January, 1868. 30.296 30.19 Barometer, ... Attached Thermometer, Dry Bulb, ... 64.0 Maximum S. Rgr., Minimum S. Rgr., ... 63.0 Max. Sun's Rays, Minimum on Grass, ... 58.0 Previous | Rain on Grov., 0.00

NOTES & QUERIES

CHINA & JAPAN. Orders for bound Copies of the 1st Volume of this work will be received by the undersigned.—Price \$5.

C. A. SAINT China Mail Office, Hongkong, January 20, 1868.

THE CRIRA MAIL. HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 1868.

NOTES ON CHINESE LITE-RATURE. * with abstruce details a sufficiency of poof which the difficult character and construction oppose difficulties insurmountable to all but thorough students of the language. A work recently published. for the avowed use of students, however, presents such features of unusual interest to others than those conversant with the language that from their point of view alone it merits special notice. It will be our aim rather to refer to Mr Wylie's work as regards the outside public than to attempt a discussion of the aid which it will render to the reader of

notice such as we describe. Before referring to its contents we have a protest to make against the paper upon which the work is printed, as we prefer to place our unfavorable remarks first. It may be thought that the paper and binding of a work are matters of unimportance compared to the contents. But, while admitting that they are secondary considerations, we cannot but exthis exception the work is well brought out, the founts of Chinese type especially being of remarkable clearness and beauty -a characteristic derived, we are inform ed, from the unwearied enterprise of M Gamble, the Superintendent of the Ame

rican Presbyterian Mission Press The general plan of Mr Wylie's work consists of four sections devoted to works on the Classics, History, Philosophy, and Belles-lettres, prefaced by an introduc tion giving a sketch of the rise of Chinese literature and notices of works alread translated into European languages. Not the least curious piece of information which it contains is a reprint of the official Index Expurgatorius, giving a list of son 137 works "mainly of a treasonable or licentious tendency," and which list circulated amongst the book stalls by

order of the authorities. It is difficult to say which section contains matter most generally interesting but we imagine that the foreign reader desirous of obtaining a glimpse of the lighter literature of the empire will be most attracted by the section upon the the 22nd inst., for the purpose of forming piler translates by "Essayists." This, however, hardly convers the conventional meaning attached to the word, as the historical and other novels most frequently met with by foreign students are included under this head. As a specimen of Mr Wylie's style we subjoin the fol-

Works of fletion par excellence are not admitted by the Chinese to form a part of * Notes on Chinese Literature ! with introductory remarks on the progressive advancement of the Art I and a list of translations from the Chinese, into various European languages. By

Bible Society in China. Shaughal, 1867.

imbibed European ideas on the subject however, will feel that the novels and romances are too important as a class to be overlooked. The insight they give into the national manners and customs of various ages, the specimens which they furnish of an ever-changing language, the fact of this being the only channel through which a large portion of the people gain their knowledge of history, and the influence which they must consequently exercise in the formation of character, are reasons too weighty to be left out of account, notwithstanding the prejudices of scholars on the subject. Foremost amongst these in popular estimation is the 三國志海義 San kwo che yen e. This is the history novel, in 120 chapters, written by 羅貫中 Lo Kwan chung of the Yuen dynasty. The plot which is founded on the historical events immediately succeeding the decadence of the house of Han, is wrought out with a most elaborate complication of details, embracing the period from 168 to 265. Following the course of events, from the imbecile reign of Heaou ling to of the Han the tale opens with an account of the insurrection of the "Yellow Caps," during which Lew Pé a descendant of the imperia family, enters into a solemn compact with Kwan Xu (now the deified Kwan to "God of War,") and Chang Fei to aid each other till death, in their efforts to uphold the failing house. The fortunes of Lew Pe are traced through a series of reverses, till he assumes the royal power, (known afterwards as Chaou les te); and the empire becomes

came the consolidator of the empire, and founder of the Tsin dynasty, being the Woo te of history. * * * A tale relating to the period of the pusillanimous Hwuy tsung of the Sung, is the 金瓶棒 Kin ping mei, in 100 chapters attributed to Wang She-chin of the Ming This gives a picture of the dissolute manners of the age in question. As an artistic performance it is one of the highest of the class; there is however a double meaning throughout, which attaches to many of the terms as phonetics, but which does not appear on the face of the written characters. This caused it to be prohibited as immoral by the second emperor of the present dynasty; but not withstanding this denuncia. tion, a brother of the same monarch made an elegant translation of the same into the Manchu language, which was published in 1708. Being a syllabic language, this is

divided into the three states Wei, Shuh and

Woo. Tyranny and bloodshed mark the

narrative for nearly a century, till the usur

per Tsacu Maou of the Wei is deposed by

his minister Sze-ms Chaou, whose son be-

peculiarly fitted to preserve the doubles-It will be seen that Mr Wylie does not It is seldom that a work, purely philolo- so much attempt a precis of the contents gical in its scope and object, combines as a general sketch of the works he notices, but even this must have proved a pular information to render it acceptable task requiring no inconsiderable labor to the general world of readers. Espe-land erudition. We are reluctantly comcially is this the case as regards Chinese, | pelled to forego quotations from the many interesting paragraphs with which the work abounds, but add the following

paragraph from the appondix :---A large portion of the bulk of Chinese literature is only preserved now in a class of publications termed F Toung shoo, which may be designated "Collections of Reprints. This custom has tended to the preservation of numerous writings of all ages, which otherwise would have been known only by name, from incidental quotations in more permanent authors. These collections are analogous in some respects to Constable's Miscellany, Bohn's Series, native works. And there is ample matter and others of the kind in England, but to occupy our pen even in a popular differ from them in that, instead of being published periodically, the complete series is issued at once as an indivisible whole, and it is only rarely that any of the separate works can be obtained second-hand, from

an already imperfect series. Mr Wylie then proceeds to give the contents of a few such collections, but as they consist of titles they will be of use to the student of Chinese only. In conclusion we cannot but express a press our regret to find that even at the hope that Mr Wylie will find it present day, when neither price nor diffi possible to issue a new and conculties of transport need interfere with densed edition of his most valuable the procuring of good and cheap Euro- work for general reading, omitting the pean paper, the printers of valuable Chinese type of all save absolute titles. works on Chinese, still, in some cases, Although, as he says, the works he has prefer, under a false idea of economy, to noticed form but a titbe of the vast field use a wretched substitute for paper to of Chinese literature, the thanks of all which that of the penny journals at home interested in the country are due to him is smoothness and beauty itself. With for the labours which have produced so valuable an addition to our knowledge of Chinese literary enterprise.

LOCAL.

N answer to sever il enquiries we may state that the whole of Mr Williamson's "Notes on Southern Manchuria," will be reprinted in the next sheet of "Papers on China," published at this office. This very valuable contribution to literature in China originally appeared last month in the North China Daily News from which it was copied into the China Mail. In both urnals the "notes" were published by instalments, but it will be found that the are well worth preserving in the connected and permanent form in which they will appear, probably next week. The recognition which these "Papers" deserve is rapidly extending, as their value becomes thown, and as a very large number has not been printed, persons who desire to possess sets from the commencement, should order them early. We refer to the titles of the Papers" that have already appeared, as detailed in the advertisement elsewhere.

WE understand that a Meeting will be held in the Supreme Court House, to-morrow, an Auxiliary Association of the British and Foreign Bible Society, His Excellency Sir R. G. MacDonnell has consented to take the chair, and a tolerably full audience may be expected. The objects of the Bir ciety are pretty generally known, being the distribution of the Holy Scriptures complete and unmutilated in all parts of the world and although we very much question the judgment of such a distribution in China, the object must command the respect of all interested in the spread of Christianity. The Right Revd. the Lord Bishop, The Hon, the Chief Justice, The Ven. Arch. deacon Gray, and other Gentlemen, will, we understand, take part in the proceedings

A. Write, agent of the British and Foreign WE are glad to learn that Monsieur Henri Du Cheine, the Consul for France, who

this port, has so far recovered i severe accident he met with in E to be able to walk without assis feat he could scarcely perform arrival. We understand that M. ne is likely to remain as a perman dent for some time, Monsieur Cost now on leave, reverting to his pre of Consul at Tientsin. THE rebuilding of the Cathedral being rapidly proceeded with and portion of the fittings are already the "sound boards" into which are fitted having been fixed a since. The pedal pipes are now un a course of paint and touching-up to being stepped, and one keyboa ready in place. Those interested mechanism of the-" prince of instr have now a favourable opportunit serving the means whereby the which embrace so vast a variety an ed. It is anticipated that the in will be ready for use by the middle month, when it is, we believe, jut open it with a full choral servi additional stops now, being fitted considerably to the power of the

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returned a short time since to his

BAD CHARACTER. Robert Collins, the runner to Boarding House who was suspecte ing caused the death of a French some months ago, but was disch condition of finding heavy securi months, was again sent to Gaol by for an assault this morning. occasion, he failed to obtain the security, and was put in prison, fre he had not long been free, when again imprisoned to-day for 14 day bably one of the most objections of colonists we possess is that com foreign rowdies; and the Colony very well rid of a considerable nu those same individuals. Collins, evident, would better the commi his absence therefrom; and the at might favor us thus far with honor

which will be one of the !

side of the Cape when completed.

THE Indore, steamer, well known taken up at Bombay, for the A Expedition. She met with an which is thus referred to by the Gazette of December 14:-The S. S. Indore, which arrived 4th from Annesley Bay, broug from the Abyssinian Field Force despatches for Government.

will be remembered, took mules and a number of Araba Persian Gulf to Annesley Bay, an orders at Annesley Bay to procee the Persian Gulf for a cargo of For this purpose she lett Bay, on Friday, 15th November, but after proceeding for an hour quarters she struck on a coral When she struck she at full speed, and had-the reef ruptly in the water great dam have been done. The roof, how with a gentle slope, and she sl When she stuck fast, the fathoms under her bows, and fathoms under the stern. officer was at once sent back in brought a steam vessel to her a and at 3.25 P.M. she was successful off. She then returned to the she was examined by divers. It that she had sustained very littly but that it would be necessary fo into dock. The reef on which was not marked on the chart! unknown even to the Arab pile not 40 yards from the line which had followed when going to Ann After the examination by the ship received orders to proceed t

send letters and despatches by he SUMMARY JURISDICTION

to be docked; and advantage wa

Before the Hon. H. J. B. January 21, 1868. C. Hochstetter v. J. Collago, & man v. The same, \$8.50; A. Boy same, \$52 50; and E. Alook v \$10.—In these cases judgment against the defendant, who add

E. Verril v. Jas. Frisby, \$40, keeper's work done.—This was \$50, \$10 of which was admitted It appears that plaintiff had been trial in December by defendant i making up his books : but, accord fendant, such assistance was deen satisfactory, that a conditional engage plaintiff was not fulfilled the action. Defendant produced which showed a considerable a work spont thereon by plaintiff however, made out by plaintiff wrong, and his (defendant's) book detained that they were in a w now than ever.—His Worship say was certain that, had defendant or Plaintiff on January 1st, they w

heard nothing of the present Judgment for defendant. Tai Afat v. F. Callago, \$12, fe Judgment for plaintiff.

The Same v. F. M. Franco, \$12, -Judgment for plaintiff Dorabjee Nowrojee v. A. Santos

Judgment for plaintiff

Yee Sing v. M. de Castilla, \$1 goods supplied .- Mr Caldwell app Plaintiff; but as the defendant di Pear, judgment was given for plain costs of attorney.

There were over fifty cas s or but most of them were of minor in the Court sat in the Supreme Cor as repairs are being effected on Court House, ...

A STRANGE reason for not serv July was given at the Central Court on Monday. Une of the summoned stated that he had been ed of felouy and sentonced to som of imprisonment, and that he ther not consider himself a fit person The Common Sergeaut admitted of the argument, and the solf exp son was exempted from serving as WEY will the mousters of the hatter posted than the cable ope Because they nose the news before

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arn that Monsieur Henri Consul for France, 749

sofurned a short time since to his duties at this port, has so far recovered from the severe accident he met with in Europe as to be able to walk without assistance, a feat he could scarcely perform upon arrival. We understand that M. Du Chesrie is likely to remain as a permanent resident for some time, Monsieur Coste, who is now on leave, reverting to his proper post-

of Consul at Tientsin. THE rebuilding of the Cathedral organ is being rapidly proceeded with and the main nortion of the tittings are already in place, the "sound boards" into which the pipes are fitted having been fixed a few days since. The pedal pipes are now undergoing a course of paint and touching-up previous to being stepped, and one keyboard is already in place. Those interested in the mechanism of the "prince of instruments" have now a favourable opportunity of obpersing the means whereby the sounds Meeting. which embrace so vast a variety are produced. It is anticipated that the instrument will be ready for uso by the middle of next month, when it is, we believe, intended to open it with a full choral service. The additional stops now being fitted will add considerably to the power of the organ which will be one of the linest this side of the Cape when completed.

A BAD CHARACTER. Robert Collins, the runner to a sailor's Boarding House who was suspected of having caused the death of a French seaman \$25." some mouths ago, but was discharged ou condition of finding heavy security for six months, was again sent to Gaol by Mr May occasion, he failed to obtain the required security, and was put in prison, from which of colonists we possess is that composed of foreign rowdies; and the Colony would I very well rid of a considerable number of those same individuals. Collins, it is very evident, would better the community by his absence therefrom, and the authorities might favor us thus far with honor to them-

Tag Indore, steamer, well known here, was taken up at Bombay, for the Abyssinian Expedition. She met with an accident, which is thus referred to by the Bombay Gazette of December 14 :--

The S. S. Indore, which arrived on Dec. 4th from Annesley Bay, brought letters wishes of the Members could be consulted from the Abyssinian Field Force, and also at a General Meeting. despatches for Government. The Indore. is will be reinembered; took horses and ingles. For this purpose she left Annesley quarters she struck on a coral reef and Chamber stack fast. When she struck she was going motly in the water great damage must have been done. The reef, however, rose Isthoms under the stern. The second officer was at once sent back in the gig and brought a steam vessel to her assistance : and at 3.25 P.M. she was specessfully hauled into dock. The reef on which she struck was not marked on the chart, and was ship received orders to proceed to Bombay

BUMMARY JURISDICTION COURT Before the Hon. H. J. BALL.

to be docked; and advantage was taken to

send letters and despatches by her.

January 21, 1868. C. Hochstetter v. J. Collaco, \$6; H. Lipsame, \$52 50; and E. Alook v. The same, \$10,-In these cases judgment was given the following resolutions were carried against the defendant, who admitted the unanimously, viz ;---

making up his books : but according to defendant, such assistance was deemed so unengage pluntiff was not fulfilled. Hence theaction. Defendant produced the books, which showed a considerable amount of work spent thereon by plaintiff; the billa, wrong, and his (defendant's) books were so detained that they were in a worse state now than ever. His Worship said that he Judgment for defendant.

Tai Afat v. F. Callago, \$12, for rent .-Judgment for plaintiff,

The Same A. F. M. Franco, \$12, for rent. -Judgment for plaintiff.

Dorabjee Nowrojce v. A. Santos, \$135 .adgment for plaint.ff

Yee Sing v. M. de Castilla, \$199.86, for goods supplied - Mr Caldwell appeared for Plaintiff; but as the defendant did not ap-Pear, judgment was given for plaintiff, with costs of attorney.

but most of them were of minor importance. as it originally stood; Le Court sat in the Supreme Court Room repairs are being effected on the Small Court House.

A STRANGE reason for not serving on lity was given at the Central Criminal Good on Monday. Une of the persons summoned stated that he had been convicted of felony and sentenced to some months of imprisonment, and that he therefore did not consider himself a fit person to serve, The Common Sorgeant admitted the force of the argument, and the self exposed perton was exempted from serving as a juror. Way will the moneters of the deep be better posted than the cable operators !-Because they nose the news before it reathes either side.

Way is the early grass like a penknife? Because the spring brings out the blades. REPORT OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:

Report of the Committee of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, presented to the Members thereof at the Half Yearly General Meeting, held on the 18th day of January, 1868 :-

The last Report presented to the Mentbers of this Chamber was dated 16th May, 1867, and was read and adopted at the Half Yearly General Meeting held on that day. At the same Meeting the following resolution were unanimously passed-viz:

1st - "That the Reports of all matters of miblic interest that transpired at General Meetings shall be published in the local papers"-(being a modification of the Resolution carried by 12 to 4 at the General Meeting of 12th November, 1866-"That all Reports of General Meetings shall be of their trading and to concentrate their published in the local papers," which reso- energies more particularly to their original lution was not confirmed at the following business at the larger ports.

2nd .- "That in view of the irregularity of the receipt of Telegrams from Mr Lane of London, it is proposed that Telegrams through that source be discontinued at once, and that the secretary be authorised to can work them more effectually and far communicate with Mesars Gibson, Thomson & Co. of Galle, for the transmission of the latest news from England, and, if this mode should not prove more efficient, that Telegrams be discontinued altogether."

3rd. - That the subscription for Membership of the Chamber be for Firms \$50. and for persons subscribing as individuals informed that some 70,000 pieces of Shirt-

Mr Lane to discontinue sending Telegrams | consumption of that article in Shanghai for an assault this morning. On the last from home, and addressed Messrs Gibson, locally, does not exceed something Thomson & Co., as directed in the resolu- 10,000 pieces during the same period. tion, receiving in due course letters from he had not long been free, when he was that firm, and also from Reuter's Telegram again imprisoned to-day for 14 days. Pro- Company, in London and Calcutta. These hably one of the most objectionable class letters, however, were of an unsatisfactory nature, being to the effect that, pending some new Telegraphic arrangements which were on foot, no improvement on Mr Lane's system could be guaranteed. The Calcutta letter stated that it was contrary to the method and principles of the Company to supply a Chamber of Commerce with Telegrams, and that they preferred receiving half yearly subscription of £15 from individuals, and their Telegrams would then be sent from Galle (in any number of copies required), and distributed among the said | those who have unfortunately laid out funds subscribers by a private Agent of the Company. This letter was acknowledged, but the matter was left in abeyance until the

The Yokohama Chamber addressed the Secretary, under date 10th August, suggestmules and a number of Arabs from the ing that an arrangement should be entered Persian Gulf to Annesley Bay, and received | into between the Yokohama, Shanghai and orders at Annesley Bay to proceed again to Hongkong Chambers to receive Telegrams the Persian Gulf for a cargo of horses and for their mutual benefit by each of the three routes now open-viz :- by Galle. Bay on Friday, 15th November, at 6 A.M., Kiachta, and Sau Francisco. This also but after proceeding for an hour and three awaits the decision of the members of the

The correspondence on the subject of at full speed, and had the reef rison ab- Telegrams will be found in the appendix. The late Chairman of the Chamber has received a letter from Messra Westray. with a gentle-slope, and she slid on very Gibbs and Hardeastle, dated New York essilv. When she stuck fast, the lead gave | 27th April, concerning the payment a fathoms under her bows, and about 12 Freight on Teas measured at ports of discharge in the United States, instead of at loading norts-an innovation which has lately crept into the Trade. The same subject, but with reference solely to Tea off. She then returned to the Bay, where shipmouts to the United Kingdom, has she was examined by divers. It was found already occupied the attention of the Chamthat she had sustained very little damage, ber, and its opinion in favor of measuring but that it would be necessary for her to go Teas at port of shipment instead of on discharge has been recorded, a recommendation to that effect having been addressed unknown even to the Arab pilot, and lay to the leading firms in the south of China. not 40 yards from the line which the Indore This was almost unanimously acquiesced After the examination by the divers, the unexplained, the suggestions of the Chamber have not been carried out.

The principal subject which has occupied the attention of the Chamber during the tem, where their funds were dissipated in past Half-Year has been the Memorial pro- different directions. Capital is now becomposed to be addressed to the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the subject of the probability be invested more safely and Revision of the Treaty of Tientsin, to be more profitably in business of a local effected next year. For the purpose of as nature. Recorder, Jan. 9. certaining the views of the members on this man v. The same, \$8.50; A. Boyer v. The important subject, a Special General Meeting was convened on the 16th July, whereat

vernor of this Colony."

labors were laid before a Special General very men who are loudest in their complaints improved in health, he went to reside with tolerably clear head, and, having some tober, when the Draft of the Memorial was as a rule, give the greatest facilities in busi- neighborhood of London, and afterwards knot, had determined to beat a hasty reread, and, after sundry alterations and re- ness to the native. It can there ore scarcely at Goring, on the Thames. He lived at treat. No sooner decided on than put in

be forwarded to the proper quarter.

September, handing copy of a letter to mercial honour. H.M. Secretary of State for the Colonies. referring to recent proceedings in the Court of Bankruptcy at Hongkong, and of trading transactions of the late firm of Lyall, Still and Co. This will be found in the ap-

show a balance in favour of the Chamber of going on; and he took occasion to call the ought to have been entertained at all, and one day, when engaged in preparing clay deposit in the Chartered Mercantile and Hongkong and Shanghai Banks.

BURTHEN AT SHANGHAL

On the "silver lining to every cloud" principle, in the midst of many disasters and misfortunes, some advantage has accrued to Shanghai from the recent course of commercial events. The hopes of spreading of foreign trade by means of the newly opened ports have proved in a great measure unfounded, the heavy expenditure necessary for keeping up such establish ments being far more than the nature of the business could support. Gradually therefore, more and more firms have been disposed to give up an unprofitable branch

Shanghai in particular has gone through a noticeable change in this respect; the business becoming gradually more localised and the port and inland trades being more and more conducted by the Chinese, who more cheaply than can be done by foreign ers. The quarter in which this change is most noticeable is in the northern trade the number of native merchants engaged in which have increased to an enormous extent during the last six months or year. Within the last fortnight we are ings have been bought by Chinese |mer-With regard to the second resolution chants for transhipment to the northern mentioned above, the Secretary requested and other coast ports, while the average

> The advantages of means of foreign trans port, and the absence of barrier taxation are strikingly illustrated by the above named fact. Around Shanghai there are vast number of interior depots, at which probably as many Shirtings could be dis osed of as at the coast ports, and it strange that scarcely any demand for the interior of the country seems to exist Shanghai.

It would appear at first sight a matter of some regret that the coast trade is gradually completely falling out of the hands of the foreigner into those of the native; but in reality we do not think this is the case. To in property and other business arrangements at the new ports, it is of course to be regret ted that a chauge has taken place wherehy must not blind us to the fact that the ports with expensive establishments are not by

before the working of the Chinese fiscal upon all cargo bought or sold.

What is required to improve the foreign ports but the diminution or total abolition that the native trader in our wares will not.

becoming better supplied with means than they could possibly be under the old sysing more concentrated and will in all

CHINESE HONESTY.

a greater difference of opinion exists than further official inquiry. 1st. That such representations to Her upon the question whether a Chinaman is Mr Tovey Tennent, in whose name the than quart-pot tea, these two worthies E. Verril v. Jas. Frisby, \$40, for book- Majesty's Government on the subject of the naturally inclined to honesty or the con- intervention of the Court was sought, is entered into a compact that either should keeper's work done. This was a claim for Revision of the Treaty of Tientsin, as may trary. The accounts on the matter which stated to have been the only son of Colonel forfeit five pounds to his companion if he \$50, \$10 of which was admitted as paid, by decided at this or subsequent meetings, come from different sources are as unlike George Tovey, who died in the year failed to marry before leaving town. They It appears that plaintiff had been taken on be forwarded through His Excellency Sir as it is possible for them to be. One set of 1858. The petitioner is now 38 years of agreed further that the next day should be trial in December by defendant to assist in | Richard Graves MacDonnell, C.B., Go- men declare the natives of this country to age, was educated at Eton and Oxford, and the one on which the double event should be utterly unacquainted with the principles was first placed under restraint by his come off. Each had the happiness of being 2nd -" That the thanks of this Chamber of common honesty, while another set hold father in the year 1853. Had the counsel on a certain sort of intimacy with a young latinfactory, that a conditional promise to be tendered to His Excellency Sir Richard them up as models, and proclaim that the for the committees been heard, we should lady, who had aided in the reduction of his Graves MacDonuell, for having at this Chinaman is more worthy of trust than the probably have learnt the alleged reasons cheque. The name of the lady, the hour inneture offered to transmit to Her Ma- European. If we look to actions as an for his confinement; as it is, we only know of the performance, and the church iesty's Government any representation indication of conviction we find the same that he had shortly before committed him. which it was to come off were all settled which the Chamber may desire to make discrepancies—while some houses will trust self by falling in love with a young German ou. The here of our tale, who we will call however, made out by plaintiff were all upon the subject of the Revision of the a Chinaman with untold gold, or rather lady at Deal. After three years' detention Donald Elphinstone, arranged that the silver; will send penniless myrmidons in a private lunatic asylum at High Beech, bridal party should consist of the bride's 3rd .- "That in conformity with the first armed with thousands into the country to Essex, he was removed to the establishment father and mother and the happy couple Resolution, the Committee of the Chamber buy produce; will allow their accounts to of Dr. Hewson, at Coton-hill, near Stafford, and that after the ceremony was completed was certain that had defendant engaged the form a special Committee (with power to add be settled up just as often and no oftener and remained there until 1862. In that they should join the other parties in " make plaintiff on January 1st, they would have to their number) to collect information and than is convenient to them, others declare year he was placed, by the consent of his ing a time of it." At the church, however hend nothing of the present summone to prepare a requisition on the subject of that a Chinaman is scarcely to be trustees, and under the advice of they were not met by the other contract. with ten dollars with safety. The peculia- Dr. Forbes Winslow, in charge of a medical ling party; he, it subsequently appeared The results of the Special Committee's rity, however, of the matter is that the man near Dover, and in May, 1863, being having woke up in the morning with Meeting of the Chamber held on 19th Oc- of Chinese dishonesty are the people who, his only sister, Mrs. Vidler, first in the singular aversion to the matrimonia be believed that they have quite such a Goring for more than two years, and testi- execution,—his horse was saddled, his bill The memorial was presented to H.E. the poor opinion of their Chinese fellow-traders mony was given by persons who saw him paid, and when our friend Donald reached Governor on 26th October, by the Secretary, as they are in the habit of expressing constantly that his demeanour was then the church porch, his faithless friend was together with a letter from the the Chair- Again, look to the way in which the natives quiet and rational enough. On the 24th over the bills and far away, rejoicing in his man respectfully requesting that it should deal with one another; they certainly do February, 1866, however, "in consequence state of single blessedness. Poor Donald not consider that there will be no regard to of an act of violence committed by him," after waiting fruitlessly for a length of At the Special General Meeting held on good faith in their dealings. On the conthe particulars of which are not recorded, time,—the appointed time was 10 o'clock,— 16th July, if was unanimously agreed that trary we frequently find a Chinaman lend- he was sent back to Dr. Hewson's. A few began to smell a rat, and gave evidence Rale VIII. of the Chamber should be altered ing to another on his bare word, sums of days later (March 4) his nucle died, leaving of a desire to follow the example of his so that ten members might constitute a ge- money that no European would trust to a him a considerable fortune, and a commis- friend. But, alas! he was under the eye neral meeting, called in conformity with friend under similar circumstances; and we sion in lunacy was forthwith issued against of the would-be mother-in-law, and retreat the rules of the Chamber, instead of fifteen, should be disposed to judge from the him. The inquiry was conducted by Mr was impossible. A fine strapping son-inevident confidence which exists between Barlow, who found that Mr Tennent was law of his inches was not to be picked up The Manchester Chamber of Commerce one Chinaman and another, that they must of unsound mind. Messrs. Vidler and every day, and well knowing that it is good addressed this Chamber, under date 5th be guided by pretty strict rules of com- Langridge being appointed committees of policy to dispose of perishable articles as composed it.—Blackwood.

\$1,207.22, exclusive of \$10,000 lying on model to him and enquire how it was that, Lord Cairns went so far as to express a for making bricks, with no shoes on his feet he commenced peculation on his return to presented for the benefit of the lunatic." sufficient clothing to secure him from arrest. custom in the United States.

> ers and of Chinamen doing business with the discretion of the committees. Europeans, It is simply the custom to Now, it is quite possible that it is no less him to his residence, and informed him of that they lost in the estimation of their fel. Hewson's care. It is obvious, ton, that so placed £100 in his hands for the purpose of than is necessary to maintain a fair name | realized the nature of the relation into which | altered prospects from his wife, as he at among his follow-men. Those who habitual- she entered, we do not undertake to say; once concluded on giving her the slip and or otherwise; and that general opinion will pointed by the committees; nor can we and they endeavored to find out the meanbe largely influenced by the nature of a shut our eyes to the motives which may ing of the strange affair; so well did they country's laws and the mode in which those bias the judgment of relatives in such a case. | manage that some inkling of the true state laws are administered. It is to the low Not long ago an attempt was made by the of the case was obtained. He still kept standard of judicial proceedings and the family of a lady to obtain a dissolution of friendly relations with his wife and her fabad example set by those in high office that her marriage on the ground of insanity, mily, and on the day he was to start, told we attribute the unsoundness observable in contrary to the express desire of the ber be was going to look for a situation, many details of business with the Chinese, husband. Here it is the gentleman's beirs having represented to her that he had rerather than to any inability to appreciate at-law and next of kin who are interested ceived a remittance from home. He was what is right or any absolute tendency to in establishing his lunacy and keeping him escorted to the steamer by some of our do what is wrong in the men themselves. a bachelor. They may be acting in perfect principal citizens, who had been made ac-Much that appears to us dishonest is not good faith, but the coincidence in point of quainted with his history, and congratuand while they probably act within the Mr Tennent to Dr Howson's and the death nicely. No sooner, however, had he left scrupulousness as any other people, the Had the uncle died just before, instead of the next boat to Sydney, where she overcode itself is defective, and hence the action just after, his supposed relapse, the pre- took, and upbraided him for deserting her. under it is frequently wrong. If China sumption of a suspicious connexion between The consequence was a negotiation had to could only be blessed with impartial and the two events would have been almost be entered into. He offered her a considerabove all public administration of law, we should soon see a higher standard of honesty | be explained, that mental aberration gener | per year, which she appeared willing to acinstead of dishonest. - Recorder.

NOT ABLE TO MANAGE HIS OWN AFFAIRS.

(From The Times.) which there is not some eccentric character whose behaviour has at times been such as undertake proprietary duties. The Roman they must become losers of money; but this to suggest doubts of his sanity. The strange law recognised inveterate prodigality as a humours and escapades of such persons are | case for the intervention of the Prætor, and any means so good a mode of disposing of relations from the notice of strangers, and provision whereby spendthrifts and others our cargo, as leaving it in the hands of the many a man who might have been pro- who may not require to be placed under natives and inducing them to take their nounced non compos by a Master in Lunacy | personal restraint may be disabled from supplies from Shanghai and other large has outgrown his wild propensities and lived initiating the example of Mr Windham, and to fill a useful position in the world. With rulning a fine ancestral property. Until An error of a not unnatural description out sharing Mr John Stuart Mill's sympa- this be done, the natural inclination to was made with reference to treaty ports thy with the extravagant development of shut up a troublesome and incorrigible individuality, we cannot desire to see a relation will always be strengthened by the system was fully known. It was thought stricter application of the present law. The still more dangerous temptation of pecuniary that access to the interior was all that was existence of delusions may or may not be a interest. necessary to enlarge the market for our conclusive proof of mental disease, but if manufactured goods; whereas the truth is every one possessed by temporary delusions. that the amount of outlay required to keep | though still capable of self-control, were up a branch establishment probably far consigned to a lunatic asylum, it is certain exceeds the difference in price obtainable that many valuable and most emineut mem- with one of those romantic circumstance bers of society would be labouring under which throw in the shade the most thrilling the sense of an indelible stigma, which, as inventions of the sensation novelist, and Import Trade is not the possession of more the result shows, would have been under give fresh force to the trite remark, that served. A remarkable case which came nothing is so strange as real life. of the barrier dues. Our policy in fact is lately before the Lord Justices of Appeal in pears that some years since, the son and not to apread ourselves (at least so long as | Chancery is calculated to impress upon all beir of a Scotch baronet of ancient lineage, we require to live in expensive European who have large expectations the necessity of owning one of the oldest and finest castles style) to all the places where our goods can being extremely circumspect and discreet in the county in which he resides, commitbe bought; but if possible to obtain security in their conduct. This case is the more ted some youthful indiscretion, and in order instructive when contrasted with that of the to avoid the consequences for sook his home late Mr Windham, in whose favour almost and emigrated to Queensland, being then By degrees another advantage is being all ordinary standards of mental incompe- about sixteen years of age. For some years felt in Shanghai from the abolition of many tence were set aside by a jury. We are far he travelled through the northern portions had followed when going to Annesley Bay. In by them, but, for some reason at present of the business agencies at the outports. Indeed from asserting that either was im-The firms who have adopted this course are properly decided, for no printed report of digger, and after undergoing the usual ups evidence can possibly afford adequate mate- and downs of the bush, he finally obtained Turner and Lord Cairns had good legal fine handsome fellow, standing six feet four grounds for their refusal to interfere in the in his stockings, and to all intents and purlatter, and it would appear, in fact, that, poses a bushman. After being for some procedure, they had scarcely the option of ing the most distant idea that he was any an alternative. Still, the circumstances thing other than he appeared to be, in com-

mercial honour.

Such indeed seems to be the fact with his estate. In July last year he accompanide determined the affair should be concluded. case of great importance to the charitable ed Dr. Hewson, with some other patients, Muddled with drink, and mable either to institutions in London. By several wills though even in these there are certain loop- to Scarborough, and there he fell in love get off to look for his friend or to process and codicils made in the French language holes for dishonesty allowed, such as Euro- again, with a lady named Hancock. Being tinate beyond legal hours, the poor fellow in 1855 and 1856 Lord Henry Seymour gave pean custom will not tolerate; and a system allowed to go about without an attendant, had to succumb, and the clergyman soon all his residuary estate, amounting to up. of squeezing has got so interwoven with he went through the ceremony of marriage pronounced them man and wife. Our here wards of £100,000, to "les hospices de Mr John Debt having resigned his post Chinese kusiness as to have become a can- with this lady, without the knowledge returned to his aituation, accompanied by Paris et Londres." The Master of the Rolls on the Committee of the Chamber, and ker in the whole of their trade. An amus of Dr. Hewson, but never attempted the wife he had so singularly obtained. It decided in 1865 that the true meaning of Messis. Woldenar Nissen (late vice-chair-ing instance of the way in which the Chi- to escape from the Doctor's custody, soon appeared that she was not everything the world "hospices" was asylums for the man) II. B. Lemann, and Caleb T. Smith ness regard this question was recently and is now at Coton-hill. Thereupon which might be wished in a helpmate. In reception of infants, the aged, and incurahaving left the colony, it becomes necessary brought to our notice. A gentleman who the lady and her friends caused a petition short, her conduct became at length so describe persons, and that consequently hospitals to elect four gentlemen to fill their vacant had been long resident in San Francisco to be presented for the supersedeas of the prayed, that bush decency was shocked—and for the cure of the sick could not be adchairs, as well as one to succeed Mr Nissen found that the Chinese there were, to use former proceedings in lunacy, and for an that is saying a great deal—and his employ—mitted to share in the testator's bounty. as vice-chairman, and one to act on the arbi- his own words, "models of honesty;" and order to give him greater liberty in the ers, unable longer to endure the scandal, Against this judgment the eight principal tration committee, in place of Mr Dent. on returning to this country, he brought meantime. As it was not signed by the paid him off. He made his way to Bris. London hospitals have appealed, and a vast The accounts of the past half-year, made back one of these models in the form of his mominal petitioner, Mr Tennent himself, bane, and with his wife became chargeable mass of evidence is adduced both in supup to the 18th November, and duly audited servant. Before he had been long returned by any of his own family, on her parents. For a length of time he port of and opposition to the judgment. by Mr. W. S. Riddell and C. M. Kerr, he found that sundry little squeezes were Lord Justice Turner doubted whether it had a low and miserable existence, until The case began on Monday.

that insanity still existed in his mind, and not Donald Elphinstone. He denied the

Chinaman does not see any particular barm ultimate recovery than consistent with legal stated that considerable pains had been n doing so. If, however, Chinamen found doctrines that he should remain under Dr taken to discover his whereabouts, and low countrymen by acting unfairly to fo- long as a person adjudged lunatio is incap- paying his debts and procuring him an outvery closely connected with general opinion, the eye of the law. How much she knew once set about preparing for his departure. and he will not act much more scrupulously. of Mr Tennent's history, and how far she It was determined to keep the secret of his ly act from higher motives are comparative- but she was certainly very ill advised in leaving her behind. Unfortunately for few; though happily even in these de- ostensibly marrying a man who returned to him, it happened that a female who resided generate days there are men to be found Dr Hewson's residence the very same even- next door to his wife's parents, and who however, will keep up commercial morality unlikely that a wife might be quite as him at the merchant's residence. She inbut general opinion as to what is creditable successful in managing him as a physician ap- formed her neighbors of the circumstance recognised in that light by the Chinese; time between the second transportation of lated himself on getting out of a mess so limits of their own code with as much of his uncle is, to say the least, unfortunate. I than his wife's friends despatched her by irresistible. The fact is, however it may able sum to remain behind, we believe £300 springing up; and we should, find that it ally wears a more serious aspect when it is | cept. Her friends, however, prevented her would by and by be the custom to be houest exhibited by the inheritor of a large patri- closing with this offer, and the result was, mony. It is among the penalties of wealth i the morchant had to advance another £100 that whims and bursts of passion which are, for her outfit and passage to England. As tolerated with much forbearance in poorer soon as this was all arranged they left for circles are liable to be interpreted into an home, and by this time he will probably incapacity for managing one's own affairs. have introduced his Australian wife-such Nor is this wholly unreasonable. People as she is—to the home of his ancestors in There are probably few large families in who are quite competent to take care of themselves may be really incompetent to usually screened by the kindly instinct of there is much to be said for a legislative

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE. (From the Quensland Guardian. We have recently been made acquaint rials for the formation of such an opinion. a situation as a bullock-driver in one of the We are bound to presume that Lord Justice | cedar districts. He was now grown into a according to established rules of Chancery time in his situation, without anyone havdisclosed by the petition which they dis- pany with his mate he paid a visit to Brismissed are quite suggestive enough to in- bane, in colonial parlance to "knock down There is probably no subject upon which vite public comment, if they do not call for his cheque." While in town and laboring under the influence of something stronge

while he was perfectly honest in America, conviction that "it was not intended to be a remnant of a hat on his head, and just China. The answer was that it was the However, a medical officer was directed to he was tapped on the shoulder by a mercustom to squeeze here and was not the examine Mr Tennent, and satisfied himself | chant of the city, and asked if his name was We believe in this little incident is to be that proper arrangements had been made for fact; but on its being repeated, with the found the explanation of much of the dis- his comfort. The Court therefore declined further assertion that, if so, his proper title honesty of servants in the employ of foreign to supersede the inquisition, or to control was Sir Donald Elphinstone, he admitted it was so. The merchant immediately took queeze and to cheat the foreigner, and a conducive to the chances of Mr Tennent's the death of his father, and he further eigners, they would soon give up the practable of contracting marriage a lady in Miss fit. Another £100 was advanced for bis tice. As a rule, a man's morality will be Hancock's position is "a mere stranger" in passage by the overland mail, and he at who do right for right's sake. Nothing, ing. On the other hand, it is by no means was well acquainted with his person, saw

> THE CABMAN'S BADGE. (From The Whip, a review for cabmen recently atarted). Twas on his death bed that the old man lay,

In honest servitude, had he grown grey, His limbs were crippled, life had lost its charm. Give me my badge" he cried, "look sharp,

Supported by his caughter's circling arm,

my lass ! haven't worn it now for years eleven. She brought it, and from out the ternished brass Stood forth his number ; it was ninety-seven. "I am real proud of this; wilt promise, lass Thou'lt place it on my grave when I am dead it "Father, I will." the took the piece of brass,

And laid it reverently on the bed. Don't cry, my lass, don't cry, we all must go : think I've paid my fare all right and trim ; Don't put your trust, my lass, in things below, But do as I do, put your trust in HiM."

Speaking these words, he sat upright in bed. Striving as 'twere to reach the gates of Heaven ; Then falling backwards, the last words he said Were, "Want my number, Sir I it's ninety-

Phree years have passed, and every Sunday eve We go together to the quiet churchyard ; And there my wife beside his grave, I leave, And wander with our children on the sward. For we've been married now night on two lears,

And she kneels down beside her father's Badge THE CONVERSATIONS OF WOMEN. - There can be no doubt that, as a rule, the readiness of women in conversation is much greater than that of men. The renowned Mrs Poysor, speaking as the advocate of her sex as against those "poor tongue-tied creatures" the men, thanks Providence that "when she has anything to say she can mostly find words to say it in." But in this she surely does the ladies less than common justice. So much as this might be said in behalf of a fair proportion of those whom she regards as the more helpless half of society. It is when they have nothing to say that women show their immense superiority in saying it. They can create conversation, which is the great social difficulty. Give a man a subject that he knows anything about, and unless he bereally a fool or morbidly reticent, he can talk about it so to make himself fairly intelligible, and perhaps interesting, to those for whom the subject has any interest. Those who are prophets of very stammering lips indeed, in the general course of social talk, become almost eloquent when their feeling or enthusiasm is excited. nieu throw off the slowness and hesitation which cramps all their powers in society, just as they throw off the physical infirmity of stuttering (which is a well-known fact) under the influence of some awakening theme or some strong sympathy. But the power of conversation in some women, and not always those of remarkable ability, is the very art of making bricks without straw. They will talk to one by the hour about nothing-that is, on no particular subject and with no particular object -and talk coherently and not foolishly, and very pleasantly, all the time. It would be very difficult, perhaps, for the listener to carry away with him any mental notes of what has been said; he may not be conscious of having gained any new ideas, or of having had his old ones much enlarged; but he will rise and go his way as one does after a. light and wholesome meal, sensibly cheered and refreshed, but retaining no troublesome

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